16,000 UPTON LADS FIRST AMERICAN GUN PLACED IN BIG FIGHT CAMP DIX CIRCUS **ENJOY FINE EASTER** IN NEW YORK HOMES

And That's Why Reveille of April Fool's Day Caught So Many Napping.

rial from a Staff Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.) CAMP UPTON, L. I., April 1 .- This was April Fool's Day for more than one soldier son of New York in the







THE FIRST AMERICAN GON FIRED IN FRANCE

bugle sounded the call to turn out an hour earlier than usual, and the

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CAMP DIN, N. J., April L.—This is nut week. The circus is coming to camp next Wednesday. It will remain until Saturday night, giving matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Already the peanut is thrust into prominence. Its giaries are being voiced by hundreds of other nuts practising bullyboos to increase its sales when the time comes.

Best its mest and fire the shells at the Raiser.

There's something in that too, for the profits of the circus, of the multi-field profits are profits are liked. Stanley Hawkins, James P. McGovern and Dr. W. C. Stinson, Sub-campittees are:

Building will find himly outside telest booths and scores of Day Scouts noisily selling admissions in the approved circus manner. General admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents, but for 56 cents a strip ticket may be had, admission will be 10 cents

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Business Major Freeman, proving the muscle and morale of the training camp for the task or doing things to Billbeim and the Gott he has Lieut, Jack Deveraux, Stetson Hum-

most popular in New York with the baseball fans. Now he is one of the most popular officers on the line. It lan't idle comment to refer to the Table No. 2 is for rapid fire, the re
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minute and a haif. Any shorts after
the allotted minute and a haif are
counted as misses. Table No. 3 is for
slow fire, and includes firing at 150
yards standing, from 200 yards prone.
The Ruffalo (567th Infantry) Reg.
ment was out before the butts to-day
for the first time. This is Col. Mose's
colored regiment, of which all the
other officers are negroes. The Ruffalo
is some organization, and the New
York boys are all proud of it. They
have built a theatre which they call
the Buffalo, and some classic entertainments and dances have been given
there, and the whole regiment is
strong on close harmony.
The negro officers are all old United
Stress regolars and knew discipline
and how to maintain it. They were in
the west. The marker keeps out of
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the target which is wounded by the
sharpshooter. A white disk means
flye, or a builfs-eyer a red disk indicates four; a black and white, three,
and a black disk two. A miss is indicated by the waving of a flag in
front of the target, and the red disk
was placed lips on the mark.
"Upah fo," called the scorer.
Bang: blazed Officilly again, and
they waited. No disk appeared. AfStress regolar and colored
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Patrick O'Reilly, black as a hawk,
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"Hoze" got his baptism of fire in the Spanish War, but there never was anything like the present methods of the story and the days of be.

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Well as attention. A bigger gun than work with which the Gormans anything like the present methods of standing like the present methods of the Major's staff is First Licut. Anthony Czak, whose service card is an anigma. Here are some of its readings: "Home? None."

Next of kin—none." "Friends—none."

He'S A SOLDIER, NO HOME, NO

Well as attention. A bigger gun than the one with which the Gormans shaughtered women and children at their Good Friday devotions in Paris will be shown. It will but potential destruction from Camp Dix to Berlin and Potsdam. Hostess House Iadies will be there to tell fortunes—good fortunes for the cause of democracy and civilization. The ingenilty raging through this camp warrants the prediction that a new set of press prediction that a new set of press agent adjectives will have to be de-vised to describe adequately this com-Lieut. Czak was in the Regular vised to describe adequately this com-ing Megatherium aggregation. Ob, that he has been vaccinated at least vised to describe adequately this com-ing Megatherium aggregation. Ob, vised to describe adequately this com-ing Megatherium aggregation. Ob, vised to describe adequately this com-ing Megatherium aggregation. Ob, vised to describe adequately this com-ing Megatherium aggregation. Ob, vised to describe adequately this com-ing Megatherium aggregation. Ob, vised to describe adequately this com-ing Megatherium aggregation. Ob, vised to describe adequately this com-vised to describe adequately this com-ing Megatherium aggregation. Ob, vised to describe adequately this com-vised to describe adequately this com-to describe adequately this com-to describe adequately the describe adequately this com-to describe adequately the desc

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once a week in that time. He has been in the Philippines, Alaska and Panama. He says that he doesn't like the Philippines much, for the night his regiment sailed from San Francisco for Manila one of the men was lost overboard, and that the night the regiment debarked at Manila they were ambushed and shot to pieces by the enemy. His home has been the army for twenty years. He is unmarried and has not kith or kin.

The 7th Division has received its "Equipment C," as has every other division in the United States about this time. Equipment C is the bugable of camp life. It is something which every soldier, every company

this time. Equipment C is the bugabeo of camp life. It is something
which every soldier, every company
and every regiment must have, and
never does have. It is the full equipment for the field. Every man in
garrison must have Equipment A,
which comprises the ordinary stuff
for ten days in the field. Then comes
Equipment B, requiring a field outfit
for twenty days.

Then comes Equipment C and the
trouble. It means that every man
must have everything needed, from
shoestrings to saddle soap. He may
not need saddle soap, but must have
it. At muster every man may have
overything needed, and so the report
goes from private to Corporal and
on to the Captain. And that night
the Captain sleeps in bliss. Next
morning the inspector comes around
and castally asks him if he has has
need of russet shoe dressing. Good
Lord! he hasn't even thought of it.
While the Captain is getting his
russet, ton men are transferred to
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equipped, an old member of his company has lost a slicker at target practice. The whole company goes in
search of the slicker. In the hunt
for the slicker another man loses his
shoestrings and Equipment C is
"busted" wide open again. By the
time another pair of shoestrings are
secured a hole is discovered in a private's sock, and up goes the hands

KIN, NO FRIENDS.

secured a hole is discovered in a pri-vate's suck, and up goes the hands of the Capitan in despair. This is the real reason why so many Captains in our army are gray at the temples and why their facea wear that lean and drawn look. It len't to be fashionable or handsome that they wear gray locks, nor is the drawn look due altogether to hard training. Equipment C is responsible for a whole lot of E.

need is a touch of camouflage, and there you are.

The monster parade to precede the circus will be a sight worth sceint. Practically every examination in the camp will be represented in it. Under the leadership of Grand Marshal McGovern and beaded by the Lamada band of the Fourth Rogiment, N. C. N. J. of which Salem K. Dayth is bandinaster, the great procession, including many cages of more or less converted will beasts, will pass through the central zenes of the camp. Lieut, Jack Deveraux, fillitary manager of the Liberty Theate, in charge of music for the occasion, which is the cantonment for it.

The thousands who are expected to follow the grand parade to the big. "Y building will find many outside "Y" building the first three to get "

ow the grand parade to the big building will find many outside tot booths and scores of 133

made in his own image.

Also the lemo-nut is practising his deductive bark. It floats out through McGovern, General Secretary Knights

erie. Wild animais! The camp is full of them, from the most recent rookie to the frisklest army mule. All they athletic director under the War Destruction of camouflage, and there you are.

clai leave by their officers so they might devote their entire time to get-ting out this issue of the paper.

EASTER SERVICES ARE UNUSU-ALLY IMPRESSIVE.

Easter services were held in all the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. buildings yesterday. An especially impressive high mass was conducted by the Rev. John F. Walsh at the main K. of C. building in the morning. The altar, which is exposed by sliding back doers at the rear of the stage, was beautifully decorated with illies contributed by Mrs. John L. Kuser, head of the Trenton Chapter of the Chaplains' Aid, and with armfuls of flowers brought in by the young ladies of the camp telephone service. Father Walsh preached a pro-

soldier boys preparing to lay de-their lives if necessary for the pre-ervation of our national ideals we forward to receive holy communi-A feature of the service was a singing by fifty soldiers special trained as a choir. The moral ceremonies were closed by the vi-congregation ioning in singilarge audience.

Roosevelt to Address Loan Cam paign Workers at His Home.

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At the request of Guy Emerson, head of the Third Liberty Loan campaign for this city, Col. Theodore Roosevelt will address a delegation of 250 men and women, who will work in the campaign, at 5 o'clock to-morrow evening from the porch of his home at Sagamore Hill.

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